A. C. Tuttle

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To Am Missionary Soc 50

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Gents—

Please find Enclosed fifty cts for the "Am Missionary" for one Year. If you have the back Nos numbers please let it commence with # Jan 1st/73 otherwise from the 1st of present month

Yours truly
A C Tuttle
— Missionary —

~~Sent Aug 1/73~~

You may hear from me by & by. —

Sent July 30/73

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Pine Ridge C. N.
April 23. 1847.

Rev. E. R. Beadle;

Dear Sir;

I have the pleasure to introduce to you Miss Hannah Moore, who has been a missionary teacher five years among the Cherokee people and one year in the Choctaw nation. She is about to return to her friends in Connecticut and on her way will probably tarry a few days in New Orleans.

I have no doubt, it will be gratifying to her to find in New Orleans one, who has himself been a missionary, & also pleasing to you to have this opportunity to make inquiries of her in regard to the progress of the gospel among the sons of the forests.

My health and that of Mrs. Strong is very good. She is now at Wheelock. If she were present she would wish to be remembered to you & your family. Please give my best regards to Mrs Beadle and the little ones. You intimated that you would be pleased to visit the Choctaw missions, when shall we look for you?

I remain very truly yours
John C. Strong.

Rev. J. C. Strong
Pine Ridge
April 1847
Miſs Moore.

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$200.

Fort Sill I. T.
Dec: 15th 1873

Secretary A.M.A.

Dear Bro.

My Son James W. Porter will hand you $200. the donation of our Wisconsin friends, who, nameless, has thus, as given often to your treasury.

Of this please use ~~[illegible]~~ $50 for general purposes ~~to Wm De B. Merritt of the Polytechnic Institution Louisville Kentucky~~;

See note about Wm D. B.

$50 each to the Treasurers of the Freedmens Institutions at Atlanta Geo: Tougaloo Miss: Taladega Alabama. We wish this $150.00 to be given to indigent christian students who are struggling to get an education & are trying to support themselves. Ten Dollars each to such. It has been intimated in the American Missionary that such trifling aid to individuals would give them a happy lift toward a grand result,

Sincerely Yours
Jeremiah Porter
Post Chaplain U.S.A

By a subsequent letter Mr Porter directs the first $50.00 to be used for general purposes instead of for the Polytechnic Institute, as the donor intends to give separately to that.

Wm W Patton

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Caddo. Choctaw Nation. Ind. Ter. Jan 4th 1877

Rev M. E. Strieby. D.D.

Dear Sir and Bro.

The Article of which I sent you a duplicate copy, on the "Status ~~among~~ of the Freedmen among the Choctaws and Chickasaws" appeared in the "Advance" of Nov 23rd

I shall hail with great pleasure the appearance of the first Number of A. M. from the Freedman's Press of Virginia. and shall try to get an Agent for its circulation among the Colored Men of this place. I have already spoken of it to the most intelligent one I know. He can read and write, and if I could get some Sab. Sch. supplies. I could induce him to open a S. S among his people. There are not a great many in this village. but what there are need in instruction. I have been urging upon others to go into the timber and prepare logs, and put up for themselves a log School and Church-house. I am also talking of the necessity of educating them, to the White Citizens, and Indians, and hope to break down their prejudices. However strange it may appear, I find old Southern Slaveholders, yeild readily when I appeal to them - in reference to the "old Slave times" ~~when~~, when their Slave worshipped in the same Ch. building or when. it was not large enough. they had them preached to, and catechized somewhere on the plantation. I think I shall succeed in getting something done by judicious management.

There used to be a Colored Congregational Church in Paris, Texas. The only one in Northern Texas. The Rev Jeremiah Porter, once wrote to me about it. If I can get $10.00 or so to spare, after the winter is gone. I will go and look after it.

You are of course familiar with the steps towards a re-arrangement of this Territory. The Oklahoma Bill reported from the Indian Com. and which will without doubt pass in some shape, embraces the main points of the Presidents Message, Sec Chandler's report and Whipple & Seelye's utterances - But none of them make the least reference to the Freedmen of whom there are, including their families, 50.000 in this Terr. Under the Treaty of 1866. made with the Indians lately in rebellion, each Freedman was to have 40 acres of the publick domain, to be laid off in the survey. It has been with-held from them by the crafty Indian delegates in Washington whose main object is to oppose the survey, & who are leaders in the land monopolizing Indian ring, which favors holding the publick domain in Common. Many of them having under fence from 8 to 18.00 acres. These men hold the wealth and influence of the Terr. and are necessarily opposed to the land being held in severalty, which will be the death knell of the "landed aristocracy", But it will be done. In any measure of that kind, the Freedmens' friends in Washington should see to it, that their 40 acres, under treaty obligations be secured

Yours fraternally Edward Morris.

P. S. I had closed my envelope for the Mail when the A. M in its new form was brought from the P. O. It is all that could be desired. and in stimulating the Color'd people it will do great good. Can you send me two or three copies for specimens to distribute: and please send one to the "Sherman Patriot" Sherman. Tex. Darnell the Editor, is a strong Republican, and symathises with your work among the Freedmen.

I have a few books in my Library. I would like to give to one of your Institutions, or to some colored Brother. you may designate ~~I will~~ if I send them without any expense to myself. I did think of sending them to "Straight University" but think you may know of some more suitable place, or person. ~~E Morris~~ They are: Shepherds works 3 vols — Bellamys 2 vol, Pres Edwards 2 vol. Doctrinal Tracts 2 vols Hopkins's works 3 vols — Memoirs of John Codman and a few miscellaneous books —

If they will be acceptable let me know where I shall send them, and if by freight or Express — and I will box them and send them off E. Morris.

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√ Rev. Ed. Morris.
Caddo.
Choctaw Nation.
Ind. Ter.
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...out it, and solicit an exchange.

Congregational Church.

Arrangements are about completed for building a Congregational Church, in Caddo. It is to be located a few rods north of Mr. Ainsworth's store, on a large lot given by Mr. H. Cox.

The Rev. Edward Morris informs us, the citizens are quite as liberal as the close times will warrant, and no one yet has refused to aid in the enterprise.

"Your readers will undoubtedly

Edward Morris
Caddo, Indian Ter
9-5-77

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Caddo. Choctaw Nation Ind. Ter.
Septr. 5th 1877.

Revd. M. E. Strieby
Dear Brother.

Please direct that another copy of the "American Missionary" be sent to this place to a freedman named
Jeff. Humphry
for which find $ 25cts in stamps—

You will have seen that a Congl Assocn for Northern Tex and this Ter was organized in July last—"The Red River Assocn." I took with me there to be examined and approved a full blood Choctaw—Ordained among the Cumberland Presn. He has assisted me in my work among the full blood Choctaw speaking Indians, and became indoctrinated into our polity from his study of the 18th Matt.

He was received into our Asson. He is a fluent off hand preacher in Choctaw and a good singer. He has full charge of a Sab. Sch. I established with his aid on my Mission. My work among the English speaking population is so increasing that I want to employ this Br entirely among Indians. He has a small farm worked, by a shiftless Southern White Man. He raises himself some Stock & Milks 6 or 7 Cows — I could employ his services at two points. to preach every alternate Sabbath, and have him conduct the School and hold a Choctaw Meeting in his own neighborhood - the other alternate Sabbaths. If your funds would allow it — $100.00 pr Ann. = $25.00 Quarterly would keep him in, a horse, and wear and tear &c — I am under Commission from the Mass. H. M. So. My work is on the line of the M. K & T. R. Coy exclusively. His work would be among the Indian settlements, and would be your appropriate work. I therefore do not wish to say any thing to Dr Barrows — until I hear from You — I am satisfied he would not require more than would cover his ordinary extra expenses, and $100.00 would do it —

Yours fraternally Edward Morris

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Cherokee Town
Indian Territory
Nov. 30. 1881

Cherokee Town, C. N. I. T.
November 30th, 1881.

My Dear, Kind Friends:-

Through the kindness of my dear friend, & former teacher, an excellent lady, of Fall River, Mass., I write you this petition, begging you, for work, among my people, somewhere, in one of your extensive fields!

I am an old teacher, or rather, only 16 years old in the work, among the Freed people. I taught in the S. Schools of Virginia long before the war.

The New York & New England Branches, of the A. F. U. Commission, gave me work, for some years; since which, I have travelled in 6 States, received Certificates, & taught schools in them all.

I came down here from Mineral Point, Missouri, 2 years since, laboring as Missionary, & teacher, among the Chickasaws, & Choctaws. I wish to change my present work of teaching for Mission work.

I will go anywhere you may designate.

Will you please to grant a reply, very soon?

Most Truly & Respectfully Yours-
Annie E. A. Kemp.

Dr. H. L. Morehouse
Astor House Offices, N. Y.
Would, too, I think, tell
you, of me.

Chickasaw Nation, Ind. Terr

To the American Missionary Association

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. H8
FISK UNIV.

Caddo. Ind Terr. 23/10/82

Rev M. E. Strieby D. D.

Dear Bro

Soon after I left Sherman Texas, to take up Home Miss^{y} work in this Terr. the M. E. Church (North) built a $5,000 Edifice in the City. The old Southern Ch. was too strong for them and one of the Northern Preachers told me a few days ago that they had come down to 8 members. Cong^{n} abt 20. and he did not think the Conf^{ce} would appoint another preacher. Two men, a Father & Son, are bearing all the burden, and he believes the

Conference would sell it for $2,500. It would make a splendid Coll. for your Assoc^{n} And would make Head Quarters for your work among the Col'd people, for all Northern Texas and also those in the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations of this Terr. There is a large Hall with suit of Rooms up Stairs - Folding ~~doors~~ or sliding doors open the Hall into the Ch. There is also a Parsonage ~~also~~ on the lot.

It seems to me the time has come for you to operate in this Terr. About 50 miles North of me on the Mo. Pac. R.R. There is a neat new Ch. with Steeple about 26 by 36 built by a Colord Man, out of pique with the A. M. E. Ch. The Baptists use it and a Cold School is kept in it. by a very good Freedman, with a good English Education. He is a preacher in A. M. E. Ch

The Man who built it, has a good deal of money & he is irrelegeous drinks. and sometimes gets drunk then he will go and turn teacher & School all out into the Street. I preach and have S. Schools in the neighborhood and supply two Pub Sch (Cold) with S. S. papers —

I think that House could be bought cheap. and the Preacher & Sch teacher would come with it. for a very Moderate Salary.

Rev Dr Harwood was with me a few days ago. and will return in about a Month.

We had some talk about a

Edward Morris,
Caddo, Ind. Terr.
Oct. 23, 1882.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Wants A.M.A. to buy a school house in Sherman Texas.

A labor Manual School, in the Creek Nation. Now defunct A Gov't School Inspector, named Whittelsy has been here; he thinks you could get it. There is 600 acres of land with it. in the hands of the Washington Gov't. Dr Haworth expects to confer with you about it.

Mr Whittlesy is inspecting the Col'd Schools especially, and is very dessatisfied with the manner in which the Conference of Col'd Methodists of Alabama is using the funds. From what he says there will be a change

Yours fraternally
Edward Morris